Gold was rather dull in New York

SENATOR WILSON, of Mas sails for Europe Wednesday.

close to 1121.

EX REPRESENTATIVE C. C. WASHBURN is spoken of as candidate for Governor of Wisconsin.

Tre earliest wheat harvest known has egun in Southern Illinois, and the yield is abundant.

McKean Buchanan, the actor, is playing poker at Hot Springs, is the latest piece of theatrical news. If he plays poker as badly as he does Richelieu, we pronounce him by this time out of "chips," and unable to "ante."

It will be seen from our San Francisco dispatch that the revenue Ku Klux extend their operations as far North as that ice bound region, bordering on the Polar Sea, and it is hinted that even on those inhospitable shores the United States is fostering monopolies to the destruction of a healthful trade.

"Time heals more wounds than medicine, and patience is a very good specific." Such is President Grant's verdict concerning the Cubans. It almost temp's us to wish we were Cubans. Coulda't U. S. Grant, M. D., use his specific of patience on the South as well as Cuba, instead of dosing us with his nauseous Ku-Klux medicine?

For several months part both the ocean cables to England have been broken, and there is good ground for the prophecy and we have been depending on the French cable alone. A dispatch from Heart's Content announces the recovery and repair of one of the lost cables and the steamer will immediately proceed to recover the other if practicable.

SERING that our worthy President gencrally uses a special car in his peregrinations to Long Branch and to his dairy farm at St. Louis, some cunning California office seeker has got up a magnificent palace car which he is going to present to His Excellency. A railroad car is some- Commission have been settled. thing novel in the line of gifts, but Grant

government than is found in the following extract from the speech of Mr. Groesbeck at the banquet of the Cincinnati Bar a few weeks since:

"It's a great satisfaction to have any right we value clearly defined and put down in writing. If we make a contract of any importance, we want it in writing. Union. How we cherish the deed that makes good our right to the home where we dwell. We feel that there is insecurity and uncertain'y about any rights which have not been affirmed and carefully certified. It is of incatimable importance to a people that their sacred nights of life and freedem, their personal and political rights, and the methods of administration that are to affect them should be plainly stated and fixed in enduring form. Tyranny makes no acknowledgments and eigns no papers. Absolute governments reject constitutional law, and but few of the I mited governments, even at the present day, are administered under in \$5,000 bail. written constitutions. This brings me,

Mr. President, to your toast, 'The Constitution of the United States.' 'It is in writing, the whole of it. That | William J. Murtaugh, publisher of the is a great excellence which we cannot National Republican, and C. K. Harris, overestimate. It is the work of distin- formerly managing editor of that paper, guished patriots and sages, and the utmost | was concluded to-day. The newspaper care, and patience, and wisdom have been article complained of affected the plainbestowed upon its preparation. It lays tiff's moral character, calling him a the foundations of the government on the | whited sepulchre, and speaking of him acknowledged sovereignty of the people, as disreputably connected with Mrs. Mecand all the superstructure is fitly framed | ling, formerly employed as a clerk in the to this idea. Powers are necessarily granted and distributed to the different at \$10,000 against each of the defenddepartments, that they may manage the ants, but the jury returned a verdict in terests confided to them; but they are their favor. granted sparingly, and are to be held and used as a sacred trust. All that remain are carefully reserved to the States and the people. The sovereignty of our na- The Rothschilds fand the City Bebt. tion is no mystery, nor does it dwell at the Capital. We wear it upon our shoulders as a garment. It is with the farmer

with the shopman at his desk; it is here at home with us. "Such is the theory of the Constitution of the United States. Nor is this all. Remembering the wrongs that have been d ne in the past centuries under the name of religion, established by the State, it declares that no religion shall be established here; the conscience shall be free. Remembering how people have been oppressed, and forbidden to criticise or complain, it declares that speech shall be free and the press shall be free, and all shall be secure in persons, houses, and effects, against unreasonable search or seizure; the soldier shall not dominate the man of peace; nor shall any bewantonly deprived of life, liberty, or property, and trials shall be public and by an impartial jusy. But I will not undertake in a company of distinguished lawvers to set forth what is written in the Constitution. It is enough to say it is framed in the interests of the people, and makes the government theirs and subject to

"Mr. President, I have briefly recloser walk with the constitution. That is one of the reforms much needed at the present time. I am sure you will al- | made public as soon as it is submitted to now troubling us are the results of too | adds, would be obnoxiously improper. much indifference toward the constitution; and you will allow me further to express the hope that the people will, with the least delay, change the recent practice of administering it, and return to a stricter interpretation and a more faithful observance of all its directions.

A BEACTIFUL REFLECTION. Bulwer eloquently says: "I cannot beli-ve that earth is man's abiding place. It cannot be that our life is cast up by the ocean of elemity to flat a moment upon its waves and to sink into nothingmidnight throne are set above the grasp | than I would my own child. of our limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory And finally, why is it that bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view and then taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of our affections to | quality of block coal has been discovered flow back in Alpine torrents upon our within ten miles of iron furnaces at South pearts? We are born for a higher testi- S: Louis, which can be transported to like shadows, will stay in our presence | iron market.

EXPENSES OF THE HIGHTCOM MISSION. Inquiry fails to ascertain the amount of | Reported Ninking of an Ohio Steam-

galary paid to the American members of the Joint High Commission. Three of Cincinnari, June 3 —The Times and the members were already officers of the Chromole's special from Louisville says Government-Eish, Schenck and Nelson, it is reported that the steamer Leonidas and also Davis, the Secretary. Twenty- had sunk last night below Evansville, five thousand dollars was paid for salaries | bound from New Orleans to Cincinnati. and expenses, but how the division was Dispatches, however, from Evansville made, and whether the persons above state that she passed there at 8 o'cleck named received additional pay, are still last night, so that the accident must have mooted questions, as well as the inquiry occurred above Evansville, if at atl. The how such a large sum was spent in two | report must be received with many grains

A New York farmer wrote to Mr.

# NASHVILLE UNION AND AM

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1871.

NEW SERIES, NO. 558.

GALLATIN.

Sumner Votes Her Subscription by a Large Majority.

Special to the Union and American: GALLATIN, Tenn., June 3 .- The vote n the subscription of three hundred thousand dollars to the Cumberlan'i and Ohio Railroad at Gallatin is 567 for and 11 against. Eight precincts have been heard from, giving a majority of 978. It has andountedly carried by from 900 to 1,000.

## WASHINGTON.

Fish Will not Resign at Present But Would Like to Hob-Nob with the Nobles of England.

Expected Early Ratification of the English Treaty.

The Negro Ku-Klux Appeased C. C. Bowen Found Guilty of

Bigamy.

New York, June 3 .- The Herald's correspondent has been interviewing Secretary Fish, and reports that Fish said last evening "I did not present my resignation on Saturday, it was not accepted on Monday, and I have not resigned at all." Furthermore, Fish observed, that he had no intention now of retiring from the State Department. There seems to be little doubt, however, that Fish would willingly change his place as Secretary of State for that of Minister to England, that the return of Gen. Schenck before the present year ends, will afford Fish the appointment, he desires so much to mingle in diplomatic and social intercourse with

Washington last evening for New York and will be absent about a week. The Treaty of Washington. Washington, June 3-It has been currently reported that the American members of the Joint High Commission have received no pay for their services. This is not true. An appropriation of twentyfive thousand dellars was made for this purpose during the short session of Congress. All the expenses attending the

News of the ratification of the treaty by Great Britain is expected here within a week or two. The treaty does not be CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT | come law, however, until the ratifications We have no where seen a more just be formally exchanged, and is open to

The Striking Negroes.

The trial of C. C. Bowen for bigamy was resumed to-day and concluded late in the evening. The jury after being out about twenty minutes returned with a verdict of guilty. Bowen and Mrs. Pettigrew-King-Bowen were present during the argument. Bowen's counsel was at fected to tears, and when the court adourned the lady followed Bowen to the Judge's room resting her head on his shoulder, evidently in distress. His counsel moved for a new trial which will be pleaded Thursday. Meanwhile he is held

Lost His Reputation. The suit instituted by Finney Clark, in the Third Auditor's office, against same office with him. He lays damages

#### \_\_\_\_ NEW YORK.

NRW YORK, June 3-The project to have the consolidated debt of the city taken up by foreign bankers has been unin the field, with the artisan at his toil, der consideration for some years. This plan appears to be on the eve of consummation. The Frankfort branch of the house of Rothschilds has proposed to take this debt; take the securities issued, and pay old loans as they fall due. The Commissioners of the sinking fund were considering the proposition yesterday, but no important decision was reached. Commissioner Connelly says the arrangement will be consummated if the Rothschilds will agree to proper terms, as he thinks they will. If it is done at all, it will be six per cent gold bondato run about 25

Believe as You Please. The story that the Rothschilds were to take the consolidated debt of this city and pay off the old loans us they become due, is denied to day.

The Regular Sunday Morning Hash of Book Concern. Dr. Carlton this morning publishes a card saying that inasmuch as certain affidavits, not yet presented to the courts, signed by Jno. Lanahan and others have an peared in the papers making damaging allegations against the financial management of conded to your toast, and you will allow | the Methodist Book Concern, it is proper ne, in conclusion, to bespeak from all a for him (Carlton) to say that an answer fully meeting and refuting such allega tions, in course of preparation, will be

low me to say that many of the evils | the courts. An earlier publication, he Destructive Steam Explosion. Yesterday evening the flue of a furnace fell on a steam supply pipe, in Wm. Woodward's machine shop, at 576 and 578 west 86th street, and a terrific explosion followed. The supply pipe bursted and scattered the fire in every direction. Almost instantly flames burst out in sev

eral places. The property was damaged to the amount of about \$20,000. Card from a Doomed Murderer. Foster, the murderer of Putnam, publishes an appeal to the public asking less! Elee, why is it that the glorious | them to consider his case dispassionately. aspirations, which leap like angels from | He says he is confident the same feeling the temple of hearts, are forever wander- which on the impulse secured his coring about unsatisfied? Why is that the viction, will when cool and deliberate, rainbow and clouds come over us with a do him proper justice, and that he is beauty that is not of earth, and then | doomed to die because a wicked, drunken face into loveliness? Why is it that the freak resulted in the death of a man stats, who hold their festival 'round the | whom no man intended to harm seriously,

## ST. LOUIS.

A Promising Coal Bed. Sr. Louis, June 3-A very superior

## EVANSVILLE.

er. allowance. LOUISVILLE, June 3 -The reported

sinking of the Leonaidus is untrue.

LOYG BRANCH.

yesterday, opening at 1121, and selling down to 1111, but rallying before the Grant's View of the Foreign Situation

> The Treaty of Washington. New York, June 2 .- The reporter of morning paper yesterday interviewed President Grant at Long Branch. The President said there is a good deal of ap-prehension on both sides of the water cerping the treaty of Washington. It is thought by a great many that it was rushed through and acted upon without proper consideration on the part of both governments. The facts are, every article of the treaty was submitted to me, after it was adopted by the commission, and approved by me, and each article was in the same way submitted to the British Cabinet and approved by the Ministers of the Crown at once. The British Commissioners spent a great deal of money telegraphing the sections of the treaty. The Queen of England pledged her signature beforehand, and I therefore regard the treaty as practically ratified.

There will be pecuniary considerations of course. Measures will have to be adopted on both sides to carry out the provisions of the treaty. Our House of Representatives will, I feel certain, act patriotically and wisely in the matter. The treaty must be ratified and made the law of both nations, as its necessity is immediate. As far as we are concerned we would like to have better terms, but there were two parties to the bargain. If I had it all my own way I think I could make it more favorable to us. The point aimed at was not merely pecuniary satisfaction for our losses by the Alabama and other cruisers from British ports, but the settlement of an irritating and disturbing question, likely any day to bring the two nations into armed conflict. My aim was by this treaty to secure peace through justice, and I believe I have succeeded. o apprehension need be felt as to the course of the British people. I would regard it as an act of bad faith on their part to reject the tresty after its almost unanimous acceptance by our Senate. The English must surely prefer a fair setthe aristocracy of England. Fish left tlement of our differences with them, for which this treaty provides, than to leave cause for war. Settlement or war were the alternatives. The final ratification

will be a blessing to both countries. Fish in for the Administration. In regard to the report of Fish leaving the Cabinet, the President said Fish will not leave the Cabinet or resign his seat in the State Department with my consent, while I am President; he has been faithful, patriotic and diligent. I should be grieved if he resigned, but he wont re-Cuba\_"Time Heals More Wounds

than Medicine." As to Cubs, he said that there has been and beautiful tribute to constitutional amendment by either nation until this is no discussion in the Cabinet in reference to Cuban affairs of late. The policy of the suministration is unchanged in regard The laborers' strike ended to day, to Cuba. We are mindful of our obliga-There was a conference with the con- tions to friendly astions while careful of tractors, some of whom agreed to pay our rights. The United States will not two dollars a day at once, and the others | be unjust while I am President. We will pay the sum on new contracts. The | will do as we would wish to be done by. different districts are to send delegates to The condition of affairs on the Island of a convention Thursday to form a Labor | Cuba does not seem to me or Mr. Fish to demand action on our part. Time heals more wounds than medicine, and patience is a very good specific.

CALIFORNIA. Mrs. Fair Sentenced to be Hanged.

A Strange Scene in Court.

Promising Wheat Crop. Ban Francisco, June 2 -The coming wheat crop is now estimated at one third higher than two weeks since. Leading operators to day estimated that the sur plus for exportation will reach 150,000 ons. Some think it will not fall much short of the crop of last year.

Un-Fair Swearing. The defence of Mrs. Fair case introuced affidavits to-day to impeach another juror named Settlefield. Judge Devinnell said he would hear these affidavits, but affidavits on the matter must then stop, as it was evident perjury was

LATER. - On conclusion of the argument of the counsel for Mrs. Fair, on motion for a new trial this afternoon, Judge Devinnell informed Campbell, the counsel for the people, that it was unnecessary for him to reply, as the attempt to im-peach the jurors had failed, and he would overrule the exceptions taken during the trial. He then alluded to the crime and he impartial trial she had, and sentenced

Mrs. L. D. Fair to be hanged on the 28th of July. A remarkable scene then ensued. Mrs. Fair maintained almost her usual composure, but the strong minded women who attended manifested their sympathy in the most ostentatious manner. Emily Patta S'evens, leader of the party, em bracing the prisoner, and the prisoner's mother then going over to the reporters' desks and telling them she hoped they were satisfied now, etc, etc. These manifestations continued until the court was cleared. It is believed that Gov. Haight will not interfere.

Another Gift for Grant. A magnificent palace car, made wholly of California and Mexican ornamental woods, left for the East yesterday. It will probably be taken to Washington and presented to the President.

# THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

A Bloody Riot in Progress. Troops Sent to the Scene. St. Paul, June 3 .- A strike and a se ious riot are in progress on the Northern

have been sent from Fort Tempiey. KENTUCKY. The Gubernatorial Canvass. CINCINNATI, June 3-Gov. Les'ie and en. Harlan, candidates for Governor in

Pacific Railroad, near Brainard. Troops

Kentucky, held their first regular disussion in Vanceburg on Thursday. This is the first of a series of twenty joint meetings to be held at various points in Kentucky. The speeches are largely devoted to matters of State policy.

A Preacher's Pistol-Fatal Accident. To day Mr. Sutton, a Methodist minis-, on leaving his house with his friend, Mr. Ellingsworth, where he had been stopping, handed his (Sutton's) cost to

Assessesments and Missions, which were adopted, and the Convention adjourned to meet in St. Paul's Church, Mewport, Ky., the last Wednesday in May, 1872,

ment Crushing Trade and Sup.

porting Monopolies.

#### ALASKA. Revenue Troubles - The Govern-

San Francisco, June 8 .- The schooner Mary Taylor arrived from Sitka to-day. mony than that of earth. There is realm | the furnace at half the expense it costs | In consequence of the United States Marwhere the stars will spread before us | now, and which it is stated will give these | shall here, the captain having been arlike islands that slumber in the ocean, and iron works an advantage over any now in rested, charged with being engaged in a where the being, that pass before us, operation, if not actual control of the contraband trade, the owners claim that mainland of Alaska, north of Sitka, outside the six miles of territory within May, at Knoxville. which Gen. Miller, collector of customs of this city, and his associates, hold a monopoly of seal killing and trade, under a concession from the government. The neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, owners assert that the United States yet I venture this prediction: Within

#### Washington. CINCINNATI.

The Chattanooga Scheme-A North and South Road to the Guif.

FOREIGN.

Forts to be Built Inside Paris

Plan to Prolong Thiers' Presi dency Two Years. FRANCE,

to be Built Inside the City. Paris, June 2, Evening,—The news-papers Tricolor and Politique have been uppressed. The search for arms con tinues vigorously, and many are found. Arrests continue upon a large scale, chiefly of Ex-National Guards and soldiers. A strict watch is kept upon the right bank of the Seine, and sentinels at all passes at night. Ferry has ordered the reinstatement of teachers in the schools. The gendarmerie is to be aug-mented to an effective force of six thousand. A Republican Guard of twelve thousand men is also to be formed. It is proposed to construct forts within the walls of Paris to prevent the possibility of a renewal of insurrection. A Move to Make Thiers President for

Two Years. VERSAILLES, June 3-A. M .- It is said majority of the Assembly favor the proposition for the abrogation of the nishment of the Princes of Bourbon. and it is also proposed to extend the power of Thiers, the Chief Executive, for The Barricades Disappear.

Paus, June 3 .- An order of the day, issued by McMahon to the marines and soldiers of his army, praises the courage and devotion which has delivered Paris out of the hands of the wretches who intended to reduce the city to ashes, and the Assembly is about to give them the worthiest recompense, by unanimously voting that they have deserved well of their country. The streets of Paris have been reopened to traffic. The barricades have all disap-

seared. The pavements are repaired, so here is perfect order everywhere. The police are still arresting all suspected per-Court-Martialing the Communists Ten court-martials have been estabished at Cherbourg, for the trial of all prisoners sent there by the Provost Marshal. The latter service is carried on at

the Theatre de Chatelaine in this city, where a summary investigation is held prior to trial by military court. GREAT BRITAIN.

Arrival of Gen. Schenck. LONDON, June 3.-Minister Schenck with Earl DeGray, Lord Tenterdon and Sir Stafford Northcote, arrived in Liverpool to day and was presented with an address of welcome by the Chamber of Commerce, to which he made an appro- around the district on a borrowed horse." priate response. Mr. Schenck will reach this city to-morrow.

Napoleon Turns Tourist, The Emperor is expected in Southampton on the 18th inst. The Common Council of that town are preparing an address of welcome.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

The Hartsville Vidette says: "On Thursday a friend living a few miles from Hartsville, presented us a specimen of marble found on his farm. It is beautifully variegated with green and bluevery much like the marble columns of the Speaker's stand in the House of Representatives in the Capitol in Nashville. The revival at the Baptist church in Clarksville still continues. The Brownsville Bee of the 2d says :

One of the most terrible domestic tragedies that ever occurred in this community was enacted near Maj. D. P. Williams' Mills, nine miles north of Brownsville, on Tuerday evening, May 23. An old man named John Hicks, about seventy five years of age, was shot twice with a pistol and instantly killed, by a young man named Silas W. Williams. Hicks was employed by Msj. D. P. Williams and engaged at the mill. Silas W. Williams was his step-sor, and lived in Hardeman county. W. T. Pennington had some months ago married a stepdaughter of Hicks' and had been staying in the family. The Bee further says that there had been some difficulty in the family, and that young Williams applied to a lawyer to know if his mother could not get a divorce. He was told she could not. Williams went home, and afterward the shooting occurred. Williams went to town next day and surrendered himself to the sheriff. Pennington and Williams aver that Hicks attacked Wil-

liams with a pistol before Williams fired. The Dover Record says: "The protracted meeting of the Methodist church of two weeks duration at Cedar Hill lately, presided over by the Rev. T. J. Duncan, resulted in 37 professing religion and 41 joining the church." The Brownsville Bee of June 2 says: "We learn by private advices that a man named J. W. Brown shot and instantly killed Samuel H. Gill, at Carroll Station, between Humboldt and Jackson, Monday evening last. We have not been able to obtain any of the particulars. Brown escaped and efforts are being made to arrest him. Both men belonged to the 6th Tennessee infantry during the war, we

believe, and both were citizens of Madison county." There is soon to be a special meeting of the Maury County Farmers' Club, and the Columbia Herald says: "Gen. R. S. Ewell invited the Farmers' Club to meet at his residence, near Spring Hill, on the 7th of June, and they have accepted the kind invitation. Gen. Ewell has barley, wheat, clover, timothy and other grasses, which will be saved for reaping and mowing that day, and all owners or agents of the various machines for mowing, reaping, raking, teddering, loading, etc., are invited to have them there for trial. The machines should be carried at least a day before the meeting. Gen. Ewell lives at Spring Hill Depot. of battle-whanging over them forever The General has signified his intention of when it is plain enough that they are in inviting his neighbors, and no doubt the | tended and designed by the Radical party resping, mowing, feasting and talking

will make a grand affair of it. The General is especially anxious for every machine that can be used on that day, and patent medicines, to be present." Neal's Gazette says that a dozen pairs of twins have been born about Dyersburg in the last twelve months.

The Columbia Herald says: Spring Hill and Lewisburg furnish the beaux of Culleoks. The young men of Culleoka

ribly demoralized condition. The chairman is trying his best to marry; and the Orator has gone a courting to Memphis in dazzling array, and the Club has disbanded. Heu prisca fides!" The Holly Springs, Brownsville and Ohio Railroad, is progressing rapidly, and will soon be ready for the iron. One of the Tunkers has written to the editor of a Tennessee exchange, saying

Dr. Newman, last Sunday evening at Washington, said from his pulpit, "I am authorities are being made use of to the next decade, sye, within the next break up all opposition to Hutchinson, five years, Christianity will be tried as it has never been tried before. There deavoring to do business in the territory | are men in England and America to-day, of Alaska. They will carry the case to | who will bring to the assault a ripeness of scholarship, a power of intellect, and a breadth of view unequaled by the past."

At the place where the ce Mendelssohn Quintet Club gave the con BROWNLOW AT MOME.

KNOXVILLE, May 20, 1871.—Friday lealled upon the Senat s at his home in this city. Walking down a narrow street, through the oldest part of the city, past the old wooden hotel where Gen. Jackson used to stop, and the house where the sessions of the first Legislature were held, past a dozen or so weather-beaten buildings, among the first erected in the State, I crossed a small stream, and paused before the large, white house where Brownlow has lived for thirty years. On the large door-plate was the Senator's name. "Brownlow." I knocked, a servant sppeared, and I was soon ushered into the resence of the famous journalist, Governor, Senator and politician. He was lying on a large sota near the window, where he spends most of his time. It is with great difficulty that he can get about, although, all things considered, his health is better than the continue with reinforcements, he levied on lying on a large sofa near the window, disease is paralysis and rheumatism. His turning with reinforcements, he levied on the box, which was afterwards, much to hands shake incessantly, so that he can his discomfiture, found to be empty. We not hold a book or paper to read. When cannot vouch for the exact truth of the he reads, the paper has to be secured to a above statements, (although we believe frame-work at the right distance from his them to be in the main correct,) but we eyes. At times he is in great pain. His appetite is good, his digestion unimpaired, and his sleep sound, which may account for his long battle with the disease. Bcsides, he has naturally a strong constitution, and the nerve and determination of If the worthy Recorder has an unusual half a dozen ordinary men. He has no number of offenders Monday morning notion whatever of dying and leaving his | next, he will be indebted to the events of seat in the Senate to be filled by a Demo- to-day and to-night for it. crat. In the light of the present political

thing to live for. The greatest terror the king of terrors has for him is the fact that Andy Johnson stands ready to receive the cast off Senatorial robe, The Senator cannot speak above a whisper. Mr. Saunders, of Columbia, was with me, and after some introductory conversation, asked him if he feit like going out to the fair grounds to hear the peech of Audy Johnson. The Senator eplied that he was not able to make the journey, and if he was, he thought he could better employ himself than in lisening to a three hours' speech from A. , on mechanical subjects. "I haven't seen Andy," he continued, "in six years; but I have heard a good deal about him. He is a bold, restless man, and has many good qualities. One thing in particular ought to go to his credit, whatever we may say against him. He is honest in oney matters. He never used his official positions to make money. In all his

situation, certain it is that he has some-

long public career, I don't know that he was ever charged with corruption."
Here Col. John Brownlow, the youngage, entered the room and joined in the conversation. "Andy never had much use for money, any way?" and the large number of parameters of the large number of parameters. est son of the Senator, a good-looking use for money, any way," said he. "He always lived economically and within his The called messing of the Jounty Court, means. Why, the first and second canelsewhere mentioned, will be one of the utvass that he made for Congress, he rode

GRANT THE MAN. I asked Senator Brownlow what he hought of the chances for Republican mccess next year. "Good," said he: "never much better. We will nominate Grant and we will elect

"You think Grant is the man, then?" "Most certainly he is. He has led the country to victory twice, once in the field and once at the ballot box, and he is the man to do it again." "But don't you apprehend opposition to

' None to speak of, As the time draws nearer, you will see the little petty opposition that has been manifested rapidly dying out. The country will rally to him in 1872, just as they did in 1868. "How about the Democracy? 'Oh, we're going to beat them as

"Have you noticed the Dayton depart-"Yes, and it's the most sensible thing they ever did." As may be supposed from the above, the Senator is a most ardent friend and supporter of Gen. Grant. Yet, in the course of conversation, he said: "I haven't seen Gen. Grant since 1864. After the siege of Knoxville he was here one day in this room '

"I should have thought that you would

have seen him in Washington, as you have been there so much," I replied. But it seems that he was not physically able to visit the President, and the President never condescended to visit him. The Senator made no complaint against the President on this account, but considering what a staunch friend Grant has and always has had in Brownlow, it seems as though he ought to at least visit the palatendance the election was deferred until boy, a friend of his, that he was very much sied and stricken old man when next Saturday, when it will positively take in need of a good coon dog. The country it would be little trouble to do place. The next Saturday's meeting at boy said he had just such a dog, and a day

so. Brownlow carried the State for him in 1868, and would do it again if he was Governor, and had back his old registration machine, and is furiously for him for another term; yet the President takes no pains to visit him when he is months together at Washington right under his very nose. Those who charge that Grant is a cold, selfish man, might find some ground for their belie fin this. The Senator spoke of the ratification of the Treaty of Washington, and expressed gratification that it had been done. He regards it as favorable to America-fully In speaking of his health, the Senator

as favorable as we could expect. said that he should most likely make an attempt shortly to get to the Hot Springs in Arkansas. He thinks he would experience great benefit by spending the season there.

THE POLICY OF THE DEMOCRA-

Our Memphis exchanges continue to war over the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments as vigorously as if they were up for the popular vote to morrow. While we deprecate them as deeply and condemn the passage of them as heartly as ever the Appeal does, and at the same time submit to them as quietly as the Avalanche does, we cannot see the use as decoys to divert the attention of the Democratic party from their deep scheme of centralization which secures the power of a military desp tism in their hands for all time to come. Let us pause not in the heat of battle to decide if the enemy's bolts be fair or foully sped.

We have nothing to do with the Amendments now. They are "Radical thunder," as much so as the silly Ku-Klux Bill, and we intend to let the Radicals Culleoka. The young men of Culleoka are bashful, most of them at least, and his pocket on the pavement, when it was discharged, and the bullet penetrated the abdomen of Mrs. Ellingsworth, inflicting a mortal wound.

The Episcopal Convention.

The Episcopal Convention of Kentucky, was to day occupied in hearing reports of the Committees on Assessesments and Missions, which were

Culleoka. The young men of Culleoka are bashful, most of them at least, and had rather be in the field than in the parlor.

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We are certain to have a narrow gauge rail industrial Exposition, an event ever to be remembered, we were visited by a number of editors of represent sent and all were amezed at the extent and which were an arrow gauge railing the content of the committees of the Republic or shall we quibble over "live issues" and "Gobertson county," 'submission" and tomfoolery until a central ized military despotism is irrevocably fax dupon us. In view of the disperate designs of the Radicals thunder it themselves, as much as they occupied in the remembered, we were visited by a number of editors of represent of the extent and all were amezed at the extent and seach and all were amezed at the extent and the least, and they question now is, shall we quibble over "live issues" and "Gobert sends of the extent and the parlor of the committees of the American people and the committees of the extent and the parlor of the committees of the dispersion of the extent and the parlor of the extent and the parlor of the committees of the dispersion of the extent and the parlor of the committees of the despersion now is, shall we quibble over "live issues" such an admission" and t The Brownsville Bee says: "The for the future, it occurs to us that we had lowing Batchelor's Club of this city is in a ter- better be watching and thwarting their movement rather than flower wreathing or fuming and fretting at the links of the chain already forged, A free republic or a military despotism, is the question now! If the former, we may at all times trust our destinies with the untramelled ballots of a free born people; if the latter, all questions are readily settled for us by the "higher nission and obedience.

powers," and our only heritage is subshall here, the captain having been arrested, charged with being engaged in a contraband trade, the owners claim that she was engaged in a legitimate trade, to establish a manufacturing port on the captain having been arrested, charged with being engaged in a save the one spoken of in the New Testament, "Christian Baptist brethren."

The campaign of 1872 must definitely settle this important matter, and with its final adjustment all other issues are made casy enough of comprehension. Four more years of Radical rule is more than the captain having been arrested, charged with being engaged in a save the one spoken of in the New Testament, "Christian Baptist brethren."

Dr. Frank A. Ramsey delivered the semi-sanual address before the East Tenseral semi-sanual address before the Sitke one spoken of in the Currical semi-sanual address of the disposition state of the disposition settle this important matter, and with its to conceds to that work in the disposition state of the Currical semi-sanual address of the East Tenseral semi-sanual address of the East T casy enough of comprehension. Four more years of Radical rule is more than our country can survive. We must strip stances of reportorial skill that ever came late in coming to dinner, he went out for the fight, and patriots North and South who revere the memory of the Republic of our fathers, and love political liberty, must join heart and hand, soul and strength, and, shoulder to shoulder, advance our victorious lines. With prodence, zeal and good management we tablish a Democratic republic, but jowering over the exploded shells the enemy have thrown into our camp, does not strike us as a feasible mode of warfare. -[Brownsville Bee.

A New York farmer wrote to Mr. Greely for his advice as to whether plassfor was good to put on potatoes. Horses as d he always used gravy or butter on potatoes, but supposed any one could get accustomed to plaster if they made a effort.

A number of gentlemen, and some of them from Nafhville, from our State, will be in the forthorning A succiated Frees meeting in Pittsburg.

Mendelssohn Quintet Club gave the concording to our citizens the Counting the Leonaidus is untrue.

Mendelssohn Quintet Club gave the concording to our the taste of Peter the Great. When he was in England he visited Westminister Hall in term time, and was much struck by the great array of wigs and gowns.

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Who are those people! Said the Crar to Lord Carmarthen, who accompanied him. "They are the lawyers, sir." Law as a profession was not to the taste of Peter the Great. When he was in England he visited Westminister Hall in term time, and was much struck by the great array of wigs and gowns.

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EXCITING TIMES AT CHATTA-NOOGA.

A Prominent Railroad Man Concerned. It is stated by passengers, who have arrived in this city from Chattanooga, that last Friday that fown was the scene of considerable excitement. Late Chats tanoogs papers do not refer to the matter, but we are informed that a certain party from St. Louis, who had a claim against Mr. J. C. S anton, heard that he had been presented with a silver table-set, and visited Chattanooga with an officer. It is further alleged that the St. Louis man sued out an attachment, and endeavored to levy upon said set. In the meantime a locomotive came along, and some employees of the road took the table-set fro the box, and it was placed on board the tell the tale as it was told to us. LOCAL JOTTINGS.

There were no arrests of importance made by the police yesterday or last tight. Many of the show windows, and book and periodical stores seem animated with the beauties which they so tastefully dis-

The excessively crowded condition of Masonic Hall on several occasions lately. argues more forcibly than we can do, the absolute and almost important necessity of building an extensive Opera House. Who will take hold? From the number of young folks at the

several pic nics during the last few days, it is apparent that the Sabbath Schools of the city are better attended than perhaps ever before in our history.

Last night was one of the most beautiful and lovely of the season. The moon shone in queenly splendor, and the air was soft, baimy and transparent.

Commissioner Noah has swung his sign on the south side of Cedar street, and holds forth in the building occupied by the opervisor and Assessor.

Large numbers of persons were in the city from the country yesterday, and the streets and Pablic Square presented quite a scape of life and animation.

No better compliment could have been paid to the Exposition than the one in Col. Washington's report to the stockholders of the Edgefield and Kentucky Road yesterbrought to the city.

most importance, especially as inv lving the interests and ultimate destinies of the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad. Let the Club refused to adopt it (though the The hour for the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Industrial Exposition to morrow, at Mr. Massengale's store, has been fixed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Board of Diretors of the Davidson County Agricultural Association are already making extensive preparations for an immense gathering and unusual attractions at the ensuing Fall Fair.

There were comparatively few arrivals at the several hotels last night. South Nashville and the suburbs beyond are improving rapidly.

The new locomotive 'Tennessee,' hat the subject selected was : cently turned out at the shops of the Nashby Gen. Harding " Geo. Harding then said : ville and Chattanooga Road, is pronounced by competent judges as a master piece of mechanism, and a fine exhibition of art

of Market street and the Murfreesboro Turppike, South Nashville. The public,

ladies and gentlemen, old and young, are cordially invited to attend. The wellknown ability of the speaker will make the occasion an interesting one. Horticultural Society. This Society met at their rooms in the Porter block at 3 o'clock yesterday after. been made in vain. After the sermon was efficient as they have been, feel like giving way to other gentlemen. No business of spe-cial public importance was transacted ber to have seen. It is the "High- good man, said that everything had its land Mary" var ety, the seed having been brought from England during the present thing else but coon hunting and found year. It was 17 inches long and 7½ inches him a good dog why, I supposed of course in circumference, and is fully matured and | that he must be good for coon hunting. developed. We arge upon all the members of the Society to be present on next stock question. It is a very common re-Saturday afternoon, as the meeting is one mark among farmers and stock breeders to of the most important to the Society that | say, "this is the best breed of hogs," or has been held for some time past.

## THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT .- In this court in the case of Shelton and Bowen vs. James Sloan, the verdict rendered on a former day of this term was reversed. Bank of Tennessee, use, etc., vs. Thomas M. Brennan et als; motion for a new trial overruled. Motion for new trial in the case of John W. Terrass vs. Mayor and City Council, to be argued at some future day. The call of the docket on Monday commences at 226. CRIMINAL COURT.-John and Elizabeth

was convicted and sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary. Elizabeth was ac-CHANCERY COURT. -In the case of petition for divorce of Lucinda Garrison vs. John Garrison, the motion for trial was not Law Count.-This court has virtually adjourned, though it will meet on Saturday next to hear exceptions, etc.

COUNTY COURT.—There will be a call

meeting of this court on next Thursday.

Johnson, colored, tried for larceny, John

for the parpose of considering important railroad mat'ers. Kentucky Press on the Exposition During our great Industrial Exposition, From the Bowling Green Democrat, Jone 3.

A REPORTORIAL FRAT.

The Grand Industrial Exposition at

Nashville, Tenn., came to its close last girls to ride.

Sacurday night, when we had the pleasure But the blood horse is the source, the Sacurday night, when we had the pleasure of witnessing it. It was certainly the mes fountain, of extra value in all horses. All imposing display of the kind ever made in breeds are improved by contact with the the Southwest, and reflected great credit upon N.shv.lle and the enterprising genactive, and more durable and valuable in upon N shv.lle and the enterprising gen-tlemen who projected it and carried it forward. The press was a large contribu-tor to the brilliant success of the Expounder our observation. We refer of course to he minute, graphic, exhaustive and claborate reports of the Exposition which exhausted, while those who were in whole daily appeared in the columns of the Nash-ville UNION AND AMERICAN. These reports little, if a: all, affected by the heat. He wille Union and American. These reports little, if a: all, affected by the heat. He were written by a former citizen of Bowl- had a blood horse that by an injury was onstitute an achievement which not only confers high credit upon the author's that blooded horse could have killed every

genius, but places him, at once, in the front rank of American newspaper re-porters.

mule and every horse in the field, without injury to himself.

The General further said that thorough.

The Franklin Sentinel of the same date, in a well written and elaborate article upon the Exposition has the follow-

Evans, Fite, Porter & Co.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC. NASHVILLE, TENN,

A RE NOW IN LECEIPT OF A FULL STOCK OF Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

To which they invite the attention of MERCHANTS. mars to REPLENISH YOUR STOCKS.

FOR THE SPRING TRADE.

#### FURMAN & CO. No. 1 HICKS BLOCK PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

ess liable to d sease.

seconds. A three year old horse, name

Fadladeen, ran his mile in the same time, in the same week and on the same course.

The General then stated that some years

New and Beautiful Prints, 8 to 10% cents.

Henry 4-4 and 7-8 ffrown Muslins, 8 to 11 cents.

Hieached Muslins, 7-8 and 4 4, 6% to 20 cents.

Cottonades in full assortment, 15 to 35 cents.

Dress Goods in great variety, 10 to 50 cents.

Hiack Alpacas, 25c. to \$1.00.

Andles' Trimmed Hats from \$3 to \$36 per degen.

HOSIERY, all kinds and prices.
WHITE GOODS, in all the numbers.
WHITE and FANCY BOSOM SHIRTS,
In short, full lines DRY GOODS and NOTIONS. We will give special attention to your orders, and will handle your barter to the best advantage it bout the age.

in the same week and on the same course. No matter what your horse is, you want ac ion and dumbility; we want them in the pony, in the harness horse and in the plow horse. The blood horse is superfor. He may be only a half-breed or a three-quarter-breed, but if he has more action and endurance, and longevity than other horses, it is owing to the cross of the blood horse, But in very many instances he has too much life and courage to be a safe horse for your children to ride. Hence I say that certain breeds of horses are valuable in their places. The Labor Question. Discussion of Horses and Bloode Trotting and Racing. Which Horse

DAVIDSON COUNTY FARMERS

CLUB.

Regular Meeting Yesterday.

A regular meeting of the Clab was held yesterday, Dr. Blackman in the chair.

The President, Dr. Blackman, announced that there had been a mistake in the announcement of the committee appointed to collect \$150 from members of the Club, offered in two premiums, and said that he would give the names of the committ again, so that they might be published correctly. He then announced that the committee were Mr. Mark Cockrill, Dr. Williams, Gen. Harding and Ed. Hicks,

s and the heat better, live longer and are Rev. Talbot Fanning, from the commit-tee appointed to consider the propriety of establishing a "labor agency" under the ago, when camels were used on the paries to earry burdens, it was claimed that the auspices of the Club, presented a report, which was read and received. It is uncamel could travel father in a day then any other animal. A chillenge was proposed to be made to this effect. Mark Cockrill, Sr., proposed to accept the challenge, and Gen. Harding, at Mr. O ckr.ll's request, offered to let him have a fine blood horse, ayes and noes were very nearly equal). sons, because all of its statements did not ting himself. The challenge was, however, withdrawn by the owners of the cammeet the approval of the C.ub, and also because it was thought that the subject of els, or at least by those having them in charge. He thought the horse would labor would regulate itself, and that if labor would regulate itself, and take to labor agencies are needed, they would be established by private individuals. The committee was discharged, and the whole matter laid over indefinitely. have besten the camel if the race had come off. The General further stated that there was some prejudice against ra-

BEOGLAS DISCUSSION-HORSES AND BLOOD The club then proceeded to the regular cussion, and the President announce Stock, with an essay on the bloodhors

oing on the part of many good men, be-cusse they supposed it to be demoralizing. He knew of no other vocation in which men were engaged in which there was not m we deception and of ear ery and trickers and fraud than in legitimate turf racing up on a well conducted coarse. Those who had lately attended the races here would by competent judges as a master piece of mechanism, and a fine exhibition of art and good taste.

Mr. President—I am totally unprepared with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very with an essay, and I believe I am not very in this country, neither at agricultural fairs or elsewhere. It was absolutely necessary, if we would keep up and develop the blood house, that racing should exist. How would a man know where to breach his more in the assertion, that a more orderly assemblage of people had not been upon any occasion, anywhere in this country, neither at agricultural fairs or elsewhere. It was absolutely necessary, if we would keep up and develop the blood house, that racing should exist. How would a man know where to breach his more in the assertion, that a more orderly assemblage of people had not been upon any occasion, anywhere in this country, neither at agricultural fairs or elsewhere. It was absolutely necessary, if we would keep up and develop the blood house, that racing the property is the country neither at agricultural fairs or elsewhere. It was absolutely necessary, if we would keep up and develop the blood house, that racing the property is the country neither at agricultural fairs or elsewhere. It was absolutely necessary, if we would keep up and develop the blood house, that racing the property is the country neither at agricultural fairs or elsewhere. bear him out in the secrtion, Chair Factory, for the par or of the new house of Dr. Morgan, being finished on High street.

The Tennessee the desirable in a famous political po cal canvaes. The scene is laid where it Temperance Address by Coi. Colyar.

Col. A. S. Colyar will, by invitation, daily afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in Elysan Grove Temperance Hall, at the Junction old iron-side Baptist—they are more company and the Market street old iron-side Baptist—they are more com-mon there than preachers of any other de-nomination. In the course of his sermon so than in any other human vocation, to prevent all descriptions of frank.
In conclusion, the General said that the blood herse was not the only valthe preacher descanted very largely and feelingly on the benevolence and guodness of the Creator. As an exemplification of the goodness of the Creator, he told has imals should be selected that were suited. audience that the world and everything to the purposes for which they were de-sired to be used, but all of these varieties that was in it was made for man, and that could always be improved by contact with the blood horse. Rev. Tolbert Fanning said he did not know that there was to be a discussion of this character. He liked a great deal that Gan, Harding had said, but still there was a good deal he d d not like. He thought of clock will be a very important one.

There will no doubt be an entirely new set of officers elected, as the old incumbents, met again, and the village boy said to his met again, and the village boy said to his met again, and the village boy said to his ming horse was the most u c'al in the country friend, "I have been very much disappionted in that dog. I have been world, he (Mr. Fanning) don'ted the tru h of the proposition. I doubt, continued one of the most worthless breads-not

cial public importance was transacted buning with him every night, and he is of Mr. Fanning, if the running horse is not one of the proposition. I doubt continued buning with him every night, and he is of Mr. Fanning, if the running horse is not one of the most worthless breaks—not only worthless, but really an injury to the only worthless, but really an injury to the use, and as I had tried that dog at everything else but coon hunting and found will not seem to say that will not seem hypercritical. I don't use the phrase blood horse in the sense of the running horse. That the run-I apply that in the discussion of this ning horse has been of some service for his stock question. It is a very common relungs, his thin skin, there is no doubt, and, therefore, I oppose the breeding of the blood horse only on two grounds. Gan Harding has satisfied you trait to is not suitable for the family, and that is enough before he could make that appear cows or horses. But this is an incorrect assertion and ought not to be used. They are all good in their place; but it requires some experience and good judgment for us to select the best animal for our purposes. One man may say there is nothing equal to the Beckshire; another, that there is nothing equal to the Essex, and so on through the whole list of the hog family. I think they are all best, if you select low an estimate upon the blood to sa. the proper place for them. The Berkshire is a fine hog under certain circumstances and in certain localities, but n other localities there are better breeds than the Berkshire. [The General made some forther remarks upon hogs and cuttie, and then said: | We always make migtakes when were commend to everybody, everywhere, and under all circumstances, everywhere, and under all circums acces, any breed of hogs or cattle or sheep or houses. Omnipotence in His wisdom has made a great variety of domestic animals, and they are all useful in their proper places, from the Shetland pony up to the high-bred horse. The Shetland, if useful for nothing else, is useful to learn children to ride. We don't want horses for any cartisular purposes, but we should was with great difficulty that we could save his life. I bought one of Gan. Harding's horses some years age, and gave \$140 for him, and sold him at suction for \$110, and particular purpose, but we should exercise judgment in selecting horses if I wanted to have running horses, I adapted to circumstances and conboy grows a little larger, then he can have a Morgan horse. He is a valuable animal in his place. Years ago, before the intro-

Arabian horse. I would class the Morgan | ter was attribu able to the same cause. horse as the barb horse. A race of horses has been produced from Justin Morgan, and they are valuable for everything for which a horse can be used. I have tried blood hor es from the time I could walk, thing I ever saw. We are now trying to ing mention because of their success introduce the roadster or trotting horse, and I have been trying to bring Gen. Harwithin my knowledge. Then there is a little pacing pony that is very valuable. He is suitable for the children and the ding over to my views. They are barbs, too. The best blood of the trotting horse is from old Messenger. Squire Williams of lineey; 200 pairs of blankets; 3 is from old Messenger. Squire Williams said the trot came out of Messenger and Duroe. The Messenger horses evince much better capacities as trotters than any other class of horses. I believe that trotting speed is better than running speed.

Mr. Fanning continued his fountain, of extra value in all horses. All ting speed is better than running speed.

Mr. Fanning continued his remarks every respect.

Tage is no animal possessing the action (which we are necessarily compelled to condense for want of space) by saying that or durability of the blood horse, especially

Mr. Kinkesd, who was the man in Kentucky next to Mr. Alexander, told him that the farmers in the Blue Grass region invested their capital first in beef cattle and next in the trotting horse. What Gan. Harding would call the blood horse does not occupy the space in Kentucky that the trotting horse does.

Mr. Fanning said he had seen a good Mr. Fanning said he had seen a good deal published in newspapers about the immorality of racing. It had been said that a horse that would run a mile in four minutes was just as good as a home that would run a mile in two minutes, and so on. But other things being equal, the horse that had speed was entitled to the ascendancy. A horse that could trot a mile in 2:30 had to have a proper muscu-lar conformation. Mr. Panning said that in the abstract he did not believe the sunbred horses were not much affected by the heat; and that a thoroughbred horse wou'd run his four miles just as fast on the hot-test day that ever was, as he would in cool

ning of horses to be wrong, but we must judge of the evil associations and sur-rounding t. Gen. Jackson said be believed the blood from Jackson said he believed the cloud home to be the best horse for all purposes. The trotting horse was not the blood horse, and could not be made the blood horse, and it was a mishomer when Mr. Fanning applied the term blood horse to trotters. The trotting horse was useful in his place, and gave var ety.

Gen. Harding said that when Mr. Fanning called Morgan horses blood home, he would have to change the lexicon to if these things can be.



Children's Blouse Suits. Children's Harvard Suits.

Youths' Dress & Business Suits

Nobby Sults for Men's Wear.

in their places.

The blood horse improves the mule as much as any other animal. The mule is in general a singgesh animal, but he gets spirit from the blood horse. I have seen half-breed mules out of thorough-bred mares, and they have always had as much life as was desirable. They have more endurance, and the heat batter live longer and are An Elegant Shirt for \$2.

and came all the way stone New Re-Pantaloon Drawer!

Cadeta' Uniforms Made to Order. North for several weeks took NOBBY NEOK WEAR, a Coupres on the Burnit quelli

LIGHT UNDER WEAR!

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No. 34 North Summer Street spr21 codtljan972. OPEN TO-DAY,

F. Ozanne's Ice Cream Saloon

COR. UNION & SUMMER STS.

moreo, build, blangis m, for les pe TO THE LADIES AND GENTS: HAVE JUST REMODELED AND BEFITTED I HAVE JUST REMODELED AND REFITTED my los Gram Salom, and having a Ledies' arior separate from the Gentlemen's with an entrance fronting or Union street, everything newly fitted up in the anest and most improved style, waiters prompt and attentive, I am prepared to furnish the Fure Cream of the finest quality. Sherbett of different flavors. The finest quality of Cakes kept constantly on hand.

Ladies will also be accommodated with Malaling LUNCH at all hours. Orders promptir also Hestfod.

P. S.—Oustard Ice Cream made by my PATENT ICE ORKAM FREEZER, for Ficules, in quantities of not less than five gallons, at 51 per gallon.

p. 197 im sp. Corner Union and Summer ats.

to pass him out entirely. His temper and correct A thoroughbred horse general behavior do not qualify him for described as a norse that use to take your wife and your children to come down from many generating meeting, and I suppose that when Gon.
Harding wants to go to meeting or to the
races he has to have a Conestoga or some
other horse. But I don't want to put too
ology. The General continued his remarks, and Neither is the blood horse so good for the cart or the wagon. And then again, as to speed, I once had to take a very rapid journey from Columbis, and I drove a blooded horse, a Stockholder and a Morgan at the rate of tan mules are considered and a Morgan at the rate of tan mules are considered and a Morgan at the rate of tan mules are considered and a Morgan at the rate of tan mules are considered as a considered and a Morgan at the rate of tan mules are considered as a considered and a Morgan at the rate of tan mules are considered as a considered as mare. I drove at the rate of ten miles an could take exception, though he would not hour, and when I came to my journey's desire that any Christian should go there.

end, the mare gave one puff, and all was if he thought it would be against the dis-over, but the blood horse lay down, and it takes of his own conscience. The rules of the course were vary strict, and the General instanced the case of a racing man who for fraud had been ru ed out, and through him, and sold him at suction for \$119, and he never was worth a single straw; and the most of them that I have tried are just the same way. They have not the muscular capacity and ability to do their work. But the influence of the Turf Congress, neither the influence of the Turf Congre it was a severe punishment to would breed the same borses the General does.

Mr. Fanning then said that he had been informed by Squire Williams, who was authority on horses, and whom he took to see some Morgan horses, that there was no horse on the face of the earth that could show such capacity and strength and endurance that was not a baib. A barb is in the infasion of pure blood. He thought it probable that the excellence from the infasion of pure blood. He thought it probable that the excellence of the trotter. After some further discussion, the Clut adjourned till the first Saturday in July when the subject for discussion will be

"The Diseases of Cattle." Lebanon Enterprise. and Conestogues and Morgan horses, for useful purpuses, have no equals in any. The Lebanon Woolen Muls are deserv operation after their nearly complete de-molishment during the war. These mills manufacture each year 73,000 dozen oot

The last number of The Progress and State of the Order, a temperar reports of the state of the order through-out the country. It is in suitable form for binding, and is handsomely printed at the convenient price of one dollar per annum. Address Dr. J. H. Currey, Nashville,

A Frightened Horse Goes Over the Bluff-As Hany Lives as a Cat. Yesterday evening about five o'clock, horse attached to a cart became frightened horse attached to a care became frightened and started toward the river at a rapid pace. He approached the buff about fifty feet below the railroad bridge, and being quable to check his speed went over the bank and fell a distance of sighty or ninety hank and sell a distance of signly or linesy feet. It is supposed that the cart must have broken the force of his fall, as in a short time the animal got up and went on his way with only a few braises, but the cart was considerably damaged.